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AND THE REPUBLICANS ARE NOT ASKING FOR HELP

From Democrats in Congress-Majority will Be Held Responsible for the Bill and Must Frame It Themselves -Reply to Attack on Secret Hearings.

three hour session which the Senate held to-day was devoted to debate over a resolution offered last Monday by Senator Bacon of Georgia which in effect sought to have the Senate express the opinion that Democratic members of the Committee on Finance should participate in the work of framing the Senate substitute for the tariff bill now pending in the House. Some of the Democratic leaders made an attack on the course of the Republican members of the Finance Committee in getting up their own tariff bill without saving "by your leave" to the Democrats or asking any Democrats to participate in the work of revising the | be deprived of the rights they possess." tariff schedules. At the end of the dismission the Bacon resolution was referred to the Finance Committee, which will consider it at a special meeting to be held

Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Finance Committee, bore the brunt of the Demogratic assault. He was in excellent form and talked in a very frank way. He sketched the history of tariff are and asserted that even when the Democrats were in control of Congress they had framed their tariff bills without until formal committee action, necessi- was passed by the House. tating the attendance of Republicans as well as Democratic Senators, was neces-

Mr. Aldrich came back good and hard at his opponents. He taunted them with having as many protectionists as tor La Follette attempted to show that when he said that minority members upon to help frame the tariff bill until ajority members had drawn a bill of their own, Mr. Aldrich explained that on the occasions to which Mr. La Follette referred, when Democratic memers of the Finance Committee participated in the drafting of a Republican tariff bill, it was merely with reference to the administrative features of the measure, which were entirely non-political and had nothing to do with the question of rates and duties.

Mr. Aldrich spoke with considerable emphasis, maintaining that the practice the Republican members of the Finance Committee in framing a tariff bill without the assistance of the Democratic members was sanctioned by custom, had always been followed and was the proper plan

The Republican party, Mr. Adrich declared, would be held responsible by the country for any tariff law placed on the statute books. That party would a party could not be evaded or avoided. evade or avoid that responsibility. For fifty years, said Mr. Aldrich, the responsi-

pility for framing tariff measures had been left to the majority party in Congress. The course leaving that responsibility to the dominant party was followed in every representative Government. The Demoby the Democratic members of the House Committee on Ways and Means after consultation with importers and others enough. who believed in a tariff for revenue only and with those who sought to break down the protective tariff system.

Mr. Aldrich told of what was done by when the Wilson bill was reported to that body after its passage by the House. Such men as Voorhees, Gray, Vance, Vest and Jones of Arkansas had, with Senator Gorman, revised the House bill. and at no time was any Republican Senator asked to participate in its consideration. "I should as soon have thought of going to Mr. Voorhees to ask him to invite me to dinner," said Mr. Aldrich, "as to have gone to him to ask that I be invited to attend the sessions of the Democratic Senators who were framing the

Mr. Aldrich went on to explain that the Republican members of the Finance Committee were not giving hearings to persons whose interests would be affected by tariff changes. He said that three members of the Board of General Appraisers at New York and other tariff experts had been invited to appear before the Republican members of the Finance Committee for the purpose of giving expert testimony, but there were no hearings of people interested financially in

tariff legislation. The Democratic members of the Finance committee had been told that the Republican members would be glad to receive briefs from those having views to submit and that all the tariff correspondence of the committee, as well as Mr Aldrich's personal correspondence on the subject of the tariff, would he at their disposal. The Democrats were told also that they would receive copies of the statements of tersons asked to appear Heretofore, said Mr. Aldrich, tariff bill framing had been done by a sub-committee of the majority members of the Finance Committee, but at this time all the Republican members of the committee were working on the bill This had never been done before; in fact the sub-committee had not even reported to the full majority committee representation until the bill was

framed. Senator Culberson, the Democratic floor leader, wanted to know whether the expenses of the persons summoned before the Republican members of the inance Committee were paid by the

Government of the United States. "Certainly not," responded Mr. Aldrich, who went on to explain that nobody had been subpognaged but had merely been

asked to appear voluntarily. With much emphasis Mr. Aldrich deslared that there was no necessity for funds.

OUR TARIFF, SAYS ALDRICH the minority members of the Finance Committee to be present at the meetings. This was in response to a suggestion from Senator Bacon of Georgia. "I myself have seen personally 100 men a day." said Mr. Aldrich. "I have been working eighteen hours a day out of the twenty Does the Senator from Georgia think that when I have a Georgia man before the committee I should go and

look him up?" Senator Rayner of Maryland denounced WASHINGTON, April 1.-Most of the the methods of the Republicans in vigorous terms. He admitted that the Republicans had a right to prepare a bill without consulting the Democrats, but said that they should not take the testimony of witnesses without giving the Democrats an opportunity to cross-examine them.

"It's a star chamber process," Mr. Rayner declared. He protested against the action of the Republicans in not placing Democrate upon the sub-com-"Such a method," he said, "does not prevail in any parliamentary body in any part of the civilized world. Every member of the committee," he continued. should be allowed to hear and crossexamine witnesses. The committees are not grand juries," he said. "It is a new proceeding that minority members should

Talking upon the general question of the tariff, Mr. Rayner said that the tariff ought not to be made a political question. 'I am not a protectionist in my own State and a free trader in every other State.' he said.

On motion of Senator Aldrich the resolution was referred to the Finance Com-

Owing to the length of the Senate session the Republican members of the Finance Committee were able to devote only three hours to their tariff building this afternoon. They got down to the free list, the history of the customs at this port. and when they adjourned they were of the opinion that the bill would be ready to offer as a substitute for the House bill trunks be kept dark. The seizure was asking the Republicans to help them within a day or two after that measure

#### COLUMBIA WAITERS MAY QUIT Unless They Are Satisfied That They Got Their Share of Senior Tips.

For about four hours last night C. R. Jones, the student manager of the Columow tariff men in their ranks. When Sen- bia University dining hall, thought that he was going to have a good sized strike a partial agreement with his waiters directly to Jones but through some of their number who have been discussing of their value, or \$18,000. the situation among their student acquaintances. The trouble started over an announcement that appeared in yesthat the surplus funds collected on the occasion of the senior class dinner, held at the Commons last week, had been turned over to the waiters. This an- body connected with the Custom House nouncement was in the report of a meeting knew yesterday the gigantic proportions of the senior class that had been held on of the seizure. There is hope in the hearts Wednesday.

anything big in the tip line at the senior taken from the Gothland were very large. The result of their meeting was an an- and the others were plain packing trunks. nouncement that the money that the seniors had turned over for the waiters would gowns in the seizure room acting Deputy brated by falling on their knees and have to be given over to them or there Surveyor Ike Harris was over in Hobobe held responsible also for any lack of would be no more waiters in the dining ken at the pier of the North German Lloyd prompt action in enacting a tariff law room. Jones of course realized that it steamship Koenigin Luise delving in the forty years. The system was abolished be-In this country, he said, we had a govern- would be impossible for him to keep his trunk of a second cabin passenger susment by parties and the responsibility of customers if he were left to wait on them pected of smuggling. The apparent the investigation set on foot by Gov. Hoke victim. Wells told the Court he wished himself. He began a hunt for the seniors' bottom of the passenger's trunk was money, for he hadn't heard anything of fourteen inches higher than the real it before he saw the story in the Spectator. bottom. It was ripped out and under it

report at the meeting and learned from fabrics. The passenger's wife was then had reported unofficially that \$2 had been several dozen little jewelry cases empty. given to the head waiter on the night Neither man nor wife would tell what of the dinner, and that was all there was had become of the jewelry. The couple cratic Wilson bill, he said, was prepared to it. There were only a few of the waiters had brought a mattress with them and around when Jones got this information Mr. Harris decided to look inside of it. and they seemed to take it reasonably The Italian smuggler frequently has

But he is still wondering just what he will of an expensive kind but dutiable, wa do about the matter if the waiters press found in the mattress. The stuff was their demands. He knows that it would seized and the Italian and his wife were be impossible as well as unjust for him permitted to depart. the Democratic majority in the Senate to get the \$2 from the head waiter, and he is sure that if he did succeed in doing that that none of the waiters would be satisfied with his share of the spoils, for there would be only eight cents apiece for the twenty-five waiters.

### ARCHBISHOP BLESSES AIRSHIPS.

#### Expressing the Hope That Man May Regain in Part His Dominion of the Air. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, April 1.-Is the aeroplane to be the means by which fallen man is to field, N. J., and Province McCormick reaspire to the state of perfection enjoyed before sin brought woe into the world? Hope of this is certainly encouraged by the Archbishop of Paris, who to-day conducted the novel and picturesque ceremony of blessing the new aerodrome and two aeroplanes at Juvisy.

The Archbishop, heading a score of obed clergy and numerous choristers, addressed the interested crowd from a raised stand in front of which the aeroplanes rested, decked with the tricolor and ribbons. He said:

"Man by his original fall lost sovereignty of the air, but these inventions an hour to catch a train at the Grand permit the hope that he may be allowed by divine grace to regain some small fragment of his original dominion. The Church is therefore happy to bless these machines, destined to soar in space and conquer realms hitherto beyond man's

Subsequently the Archbishop, in the

subsequently the Arthonorm, in the course of a short prayer, said;
"May we, like aeronauts in aeroplanes, rise above the earth and lift our souls in gratitude to the Divine Author of all inventions." He then sprinkled the machines with noly water and blessed them.

### PREACHER ALLOWED TO QUIT The Rev. Mr. Dane, Sued for Divorce Withdraws Under Charges.

STAMFORD, April 1 .- The Rev. Charles to-day allowed to withdraw under complaints by the Methodist Episcopal New ork East Conference.
The Dane case was considered in execuve session. The Rev. Dr. W. W. Bow-

tive session. The Rev. Dr. W. W. Bow-dish of New Haven district, superintend-ent over Mr. Dane, read the latter's note of withdrawal and presented his parch-ments as deacon and elder. The Rev. W. E. Smith of South Water-

bury told the conference of a conversation he had with Mr. Dane in Waterbury last Friday and again Monday, when the latter handed aim his oredentials and church

### 150 EMPIRE GOWNS SEIZED

\$30,000 WORTH OF FINERY IN 3 MORE SMUGGLED TRUNKS.

They Came Over by the Red Star Liner Gothland and Have Been Under Watch Since Thursday of Last Week-On the Trail of the Smuggling Syndicate.

The syndicate of dress and dress goods

smugglers whose operations were inter-

accused of seeing that the unconsigned trunks were taken from the piers of liners may be uncovered. The United States District Attorney's office is hot on their trail. The office has been keeping secret its most important seizure of trunks. The Red Star steamship Gothland, which brought only steerage passengers from Antwerp, got here on March 24 with three trunks which the conspirators on the other side probably supposed would be taken away as usual when they arrived here. It is said that there were certain "marks of identification" used by the syndicate on these trunks which correspond with the marks found on the trunk that was trolleved from the Philadelphia to the Red Star pier when the latter pier was dead" and on the two trunks taken last week from the American Line pier. The

and it is the biggest seizure of its kind in The United States District Attorney asked that the discovery of these three made on Tuesday after the trunks had been kept on the Red Star pier since Thursday of last week under surveillance in the hope that a claimant would call for one or more of them. They were practically in the custody of Deputy Survevor John M. Bishop and acting Deputy

value of the goods found in these trunks

seized earlier is put at \$20,000. The value

in by the Gothland is estimated at \$30,000.

Surveyors Tierney and Norwood. wander into the seizure room in Washington street vesterday were dazzled by the Mr. Aldrich had not adhered to the facts on his hands, and although he effected fiffest array of Empire gowns that they had ever seen. An appraiser of fabrics of the committee had never been called he is not quite sure yet that he will not of this sort said that at the lowest estimate have to serve 500 hungry students at they would foot up \$30,000. There were luncheon before the day is over. The about 150 of them, besides a lot of lace and waiters have threatened to strike, not lingerie. If they had got by Uncle Sam's men he would have been out 60 per cent

The customs men were unwilling to talk about the seizure for fear of interfering with the plans of the United States District Attorney's office, whose sleuths smugglers, and the office will give no news until there is an arrest. Nearly everyof Surveyor Clarkson's men that a few Apparently that was the first intima- more trunks may be on the way across the dinner, and they immediately got together. One was an expensive all leather affair While appraisers were admiring the

He got hold of the man who made the was a collection of laces and Italian woven him that the chairman of the committee examined and in her valise were found recourse to the mattress. All the jewelry,

### MARRIED ON THE FLY.

#### Bridegroom Managed to Catch His Last Train for the Philippines.

It is rather hard to hurry the clerks of the marriage bureau in the City Hall. but yesterday a couple came dashing into he building who succeeded in getting their license, getting married and getting away in less than twenty minutes.

Miss Ina Almina Waldron, a daughter of the Rev. Carroll S. Waldron of Bloom an engineer, formerly in the United States service, were the two. It seemed that they intended to obtain their license on Tues day, but because a telegram went astray failed to meet in this city before the closing of the bureau, although Mr. McCormick and Miss Waldron, with her er, were in the city, but at different

Mr. McCormick is employed as an engineer by a contracting firm which is carrying out some improvement work in the Philippines. Before the bureau was pened yesterday morning he was at the lity Hall with his bride, and when the officials arrived he said that he had about Central station, missing which he would miss at Seattle the ship that was to land him in the Philippines before the expira-

tion of his leave of absence.

City Clerk Scully while the license was being made out got to work on the telephone and brought Alderman Beyer to the City Hall on the run. Mr. Beyer performed the marriage ceremony hurriedly and about half an hour later Mr. performed the marriage ceremony hur-iedly, and about half an hour later Mr. Scully received a telephone message from Mr. McCormick that he had caught his train.

### NEVER ILL UNTIL 93. Magistrate Herrman's Grandmother Mary Moses, Dead.

Mrs. Mary Moses, grandmother of City Magistrate Moses Herrman, died yesterday of pneumonia at her grandson's W. Dane, the Woodbury minister who home, 135 East Sixtieth street, at the age is being sued for divorce by his wife, was of 98. She had never been ill up to a week ago, when she caught cold. Mrs Moses was born in Bavaria in 1817 and she and her husband came here in 1835, the trip taking sixty-three days. Her husband, Henry Moses, was a well to do merchant at the time of his death in 1860 and was one of the founders of the Mount Sinai Hospital and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Mrs. Moses was the oldest aurviving member of Temple Beth-El. She is survived by two sons, N. H. Moses, tyice-president of Temple Emanu-El, and vice-president of Temple Emanu-El, and Max Moses, a lawyer. Her daughter, Cecilia Herrman, who died nine years age, was Magistrate Herrman's mother.

### CENTRE SIDE DOORS.

The Interborough Makes a Counter Proposal to the Public Service Board.

Word was conveyed yesterday to the Public Service Commission that the Interborough company was prepared to equip its subway cars with side doors if it was allowed to put them in the centre instead of the ends of the cars. None of the members of the commission would comment yesterday on this proposal. but the belief of the members is that the centre door proposition is impracticable. Bion J. Arnold, the consulting engineer rupted by the arrest of the baggageman of the commission, has reported that the curved stations at most of the express and local platforms would prevent the operating of trains with centre

side doors. It is understood that the Interborough company will suggest that this difficulty could be overcome by equipping the cars shelves attached to the cars which will bridge the open space between the cars and the station platforms. This was a scheme which was considered by Mr. Arnold and rejected by him as being inapplicable to the traffic conditions of the

### NEW ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. William Speirs Bruce to Try Route Op-

posite to Shackleton's. special Cable Despatches to THE SUN LONDON, April 1. - William Speirs Bruce, who has made several polar voyages, is organizing an expedition to cross the Antarctic continent in 1911 from the op- at his home: posite side from which Lieut. Shackleton led his expedition.

expedition of 1902-04, of which Mr. Bruce was the leader, but the new expedition will avoid the track followed by the

A single ship, of about 300 tons, will be thirty-six men, including six scientists, ponies, dogs and several motor sledges. SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 1.-Prof. Edworth David, who was a member of Lieut. Shackleton's Antarctic expedition, in a lecture here declared his belief that was as feasible to work the minerals found in the Antarctic as those in the

### CONVICT LEASE SYSTEM ENDS Georgia Unfortunates Sing and Pray

Klondike or Greenland.

When Transferred to State Control. ATLANTA, April 1.—The abolition of the onvict lease system in Georgia became effective to-day and the 2,500 unfortu-

nates were transferred from the lessees to the custody of the State. The end of the lease system was hailed with joy by the convicts and in many camps they broke into prayer and song as they were transferred to the State authorities. At the Durham mines, where evidence taken by the investigating committee of the Legislature showed that great cruelty had been practised, the 300 Apparently that was the first intimation the waiters had that there had been sea to the seizure room. The three trunks God from whom all blessings flow." Similar scenes occurred when the convicts left the turpentine camps. The Chattahoochee Brick Company, near Atlanta, turned over 300 convicts, and these cele-

> thanking God. Georgia had been leasing convicts for cause of the graft and cruelty revealed by Smith. Hereafter able bodied convicts will be worked on the public roads of the State and a great system of highways is to be developed. Several of the largest fortunes in Geor-

gia have been built up through the con-

#### TO CATCH NIGHT SPEEDERS. Harlem Bleycle Policemen to Work All Night-More Auto Maining.

Bicycle policemen in Harlem will be on duty all night hereafter because of he large number of accidents due to automobile speeding. Capt. Carson's men from East 104th street bagged five men early yesterday morning who were breaking all kinds of speed laws in an effort to get home before sunup.

John McKenzie of 466 West 130th street. out for a ride on a bicycle, was struck by a taxicab yesterday. The taxicab of away. McKenzie was taken to the '. Hood Wright Hospital. He was not seriously hurt. Mrs. Rachel Black of 224 East 102d street and her nephew. Samuel Marcus of 1633 Lexington avenue, were hit at 118th street and St. Nicholas avenue yesterday morning by an electric truck driven by Charles H. Weinberger of 2008 Amsterdam avenue. Mrs. Black of 2008 Amsterdam avenue. Mrs. Black was not hurt much, but Marcus had his right leg broken and was taken to J. Hood Wright Hospital.

### UPHOLDS ARREST OF CHINESE. Pittsburg Official Has No Apology for Sellers of Stocks.

PITTSBURG, April 1.- Director Edward G. King of the Department of Public to-day publicly declared that he would stand back of the officers who recently arrested two Chinese dignitaries come from Washington.

It is known that Minister Wu Ting-fang has taken the matter up officially with attend Agnes Scott College, in an Atlanta Secretary of State Knox, complaining that his countrymen Low Sz Ki and Yip Yen and spent the time in Atlanta patronizing were recently humiliated by illegal arrest in Pittsburg. Said Director King to-night: "Neither the detective division, the police bureau nor the Department of Public Safety has any apology to make to any one for the arrest. On the contrary. any one for the arrest. two men and their sympathizers ow this department an expression of grati-tude. The remittance of the fines and the ignoring of the charges against them merely was an act of courtesy, nothing

"Dr. Weiching W. Yen, second secretary of the Chinese Embassy at Washington, seured me on Monday that in his opinion the two men were guilty of a violation of the Pennsylvania laws."

# Naval Officers Begin Walking Test.

ANNAPOLIS, April 1 .- Five officers stationed at the Naval Academy began physical tests to-day, choosing the walking test, under which they must cover fifty miles in twenty hours distributed over three consecutive days. The officers are Lieutenant-Commanders C. B. Brittain, N. E. Irwin, M. E. Trench, C. F. Preston and Lieut. T. L. Johnson.

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## BOYS IN BLACK HAND PLOT

DEMAND \$10,000 FROM JOHN STANLEY AMES OF BOSTON.

Proposed Victim and His Flancee Threatened With Death Unless Cash Is Left as Directed-Detectives Catch the Boys With a Decoy Envelope.

Boston, April 1.-Albert L. Wells, aged 7, and James McKenna, aged 18, both of North Easton, were arraigned in the Taunton police court to-day charged testified that she managed to get into with attempting to extort money by means of a threatening letter from John Stanley Ames of Boston and North Easton.

On Monday Mr. Ames received a letter mailed at Brockton demanding that \$10,000 with what are known as "aprons," sliding be left in a certain place before 7:30 o'clock, March 31, on pain of having his home blown up and the lives of himself and Miss Nancy Filley, his fiancée, taken.

Ames is the son of the late Frederick L. Ames, who was regarded as the richest man in New England. He is the grandson of Oakes Ames, who built the Union Pacific Railroad. Langwater, the estate at North Easton, which is one of the handsomest in Massachusetts, belongs to the young man, his sister Mary and other heirs. He is to be married soon to Miss Filley, a sister of ex-Capt Filley, the Harvard oarsman.

This is the letter that Ames received

BROCKTON, Mass., March 29, 1909. DEAR SIR: You are requested to leave He proposes to start from Coat's Land \$10,000 as you go into your place on Elm and cross to Ross Sea, visiting the pole street. You are to put in right under the en route if possible. The plans are sign there. If you tell anybody about it similar to those of the Scotia Antarctic your life will be ended and that of your future wife also. But if you leave the money there in an envelope nothing more said. Have it there by March you will be mighty sorry and if you do no leave the money there your place in which employed. The expedition will comprise you dwell now will be blown into piece nd your stable the same too.

Between the 12th of April and the May your life will be ended and that BLACK HAND. of your future wife. The letter was addressed to "Mr. Jack Ames, North Easton," and had been re-

Mr. Ames lost no time in consulting a detective agency, and plans were laid for the detection of the writers. Mr. Ames and two detectives went to North Easton yesterday and an envelope stuffed with paper was placed under a slate near the ledge at the entrance gate to the Ames place. The detectives hid in the shrub-

McKenna and Wells came along the street and it is alleged that while the latter stopped for a minute to talk to a woman living in the vicinity McKenna walked over and kicked the slate under which the envelope had been hidden. As he did so Wells rushed up and grabbed the envelope and both started to run, with the detectives in pursuit. McKenna was captured, and later Wells was found at his home in the village. In court Wells admitted his guilt and

Mckenna pleaded not guilty. Wells said that the idea of sending a Black Hand letter in the hope of obtaining a large sum of money first occurred to him while he was attending a moving picture show in Brockton where Black Hand views were Wells says he took McKenna into his

confidence after seeing the pictures and that Mr. Ames was selected to be the so secure the money in order to go t New York. He claimed to have no definite idea of what he would have done if Mr. Ames had failed to leave the money and had not notified the detectives.

McKenna said that he had not been concerned in sending the letter, but had accompanied Wells to the Elm street estate of Mr. Ames, "just to see what would happen." McKenna has served two terms in a reform school. Both boys were held for the Grand Jury.

### TREASURE TROVE. Firemen Pitch Teddy Bears Out, Children Gather Them In.

April Fool day brought a surprise to about a hundred children on the outskirts of Greenwich Village a few minutes after 6 o'clock last night. The surprise was a rain of teddy bears from the windows of the sixth story of a building at

Some of 'em were busted inside, some were soaked and all had a most awfu smell, but they were teddy bears, all righty. Two or three hundred came down at once, and the firemen pitched shoe but ton eyes by the box and teddy bear skins by the bale out of those windows The youngsters just stood below and gathered everything in. Reserves from the Macdougal street station went around and began to scatter them, but that was

and began to scatter them, but that was not until every scorobed and dripping teddy bear was safely tucked under an arm and on its way down a side street. The Columbia Teddy Bear Company, which occupied the sixth floor of the building, suffered about \$500 worth of denses through the fire. damage through the fire.

### GIRLS PLAY APRIL 1 JOKE here, no matter what complaints might Three Hundred Students Desert School and Spend Day in Town.

ATLANTA, April 1 .- The 300 girls who suburb, deserted the institution to-day the soft drink places and the moving The faculty knew nothing of the esca-

pade until they entered the deserted classrooms and found the legend "April 1-Is this your birthday?" glaring at them from the walls. The girls slipped away before the sun

rose, and when their rooms were found npty there was much alarm.

The young women in their mortar-oards were a feature in Atlanta, and boards made things lively for persons on

### SCHOOLGIRL TRIES SUICIDE. Shoots Herself in Fear That She Would Fall in Studies.

CHESTER, Pa., April 1.-Because she did not want to go to school for fear she would fail in her studies Mabel Dalton, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Prothonotary Andrew J. Dalton, shot herself in the breast at her home in Upland this morning. The shot was heard by Mrs. Dalton, who found her daughter lying on the floor. She was taken to Chester Hospital.

The girl recently asked permission to leave school, but they told her she should the mattresses of my bed."

The girl recently asked permission to any more. It was found to-day between the mattresses of my bed."

Vockroth was asked how the watch got evening it was said that Miss Dalton was there, and he replied: resting easy but was not out of danger. "That's none of your business.

### WOMEN AFTER GAMBLERS.

Wives of Bayonne Card Players Organize to Stop Games-First Arrest. Women in the Centreville section of

Bayonne, which has a large foreign TO MEET HIM UP THE LINE. population, have organized the Bayonne Women's Anti-Gambling Society and yesterday started in to rid the district of gambling places where their husbands are wont to go to play poker and other card games by obtaining evidence on which Recorder Mara held Selig Brodsky. a saloon keeper of 520 Avenue C. in \$500 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury Mrs. Lena Hockstein of 642 Avenue ( the room where the alleged gambling took place and then reported what she saw to Chief of Police John Yore and asked that he station a policeman at the

### her husband to play in his place. TO OPEN H. H. ROGERS'S ROAD Mark Twain Sails With Him to Help Along the Locomotive.

place to prevent men going in. Mrs. Martha

Orloff of 525 Avenue C declared that

Brodsky called at her home and asked

H. H. Rogers and Mark Twain, who were passengers by the Old Dominion liner Jefferson, which sailed yesterday for Norfolk, will attend the opening of the Virginian Railway, of which Mr. Rogers is the president and practically the owner. The road is 443 miles long and cost \$40,000,-000. The opening will be celebrated by the running of a coal train, with Mark Twain directing the engineer in the cab, from Deepwater, Va., to Sewall's Point, near Norfolk. In the evening there will be a banquet at the Hotel Monticello in Norfolk, at which speeches will be made by Gov. Swanson, James M. Beck, Melville E. Stone and Mark Twain.

#### KING TO MEET ROOSEVELT Reported That Victor Will Invite the ex President to Visit Messina. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, April 1.-There is considerable peculation regarding the mission of the battleship Umberto Primo and two de stroyers, which are coaling at Naples, whence they will sail under sealed orders. The Tribune says they will go to Civita name would have done." Vecchia or another port near Rome to embark King Victor Emmanuel for the Strait of Messina, where he will meet the steamship Hamburg, on which Mr. Roosevelt is a passenger. This newspaper adds that the King will invite Mr Roosevelt to accompany him on a visit to the earthquake area.

The American Embassy knows nothing of the matter and the Ministry of Marine professes ignorance.

### SUES KESSLER PARTNERS. Dry Goods House Alleges That Its Prop-

erty Went Into Firm Assets. The Robert MacLea Company, a whole sale dry goods firm of 79 Worth street has begun suit in the Supreme Court against Alfred Kessler, E. F. Flinsch and William K. Gillette, who composed the brokerage house of Kessler & Co., to recover \$203,700. The brokers went into bankruptcy after making an assignment

It is alleged by the plaintiffs that they had a contract under which Kessler & notes which were to be used in carrying out the agreement and that there was \$68,700 equity in the business to which the dry goods house was entitled. The their assets when the assignment was made.

### NORDICA NEGLECTS SUIT. More Interested in Concerts Than in Contesting Will.

Boston, April 1.-Mme, Lillian Nordice seems more interested in her concerts than in contesting the will of Mrs. Vannie F. Allen, her aunt, who died recently in Malden, disposing of an estate estimated to be worth over \$100,000. So far the case has been called three times in the Probate Court and Mme. Nordica has not been

present. Counsel for all interested in the contest held a conference with Judge Lawton this morning and the Court agreed to appoint Alexander McGregor of Malden special administrator until the case is settled. Again to-day Mrs. Ione A. Walker of New York and Mrs. Annie N. Baldwin of Boston, joint contestants with Mme. Nordica, were the only interested parties present besides the lawyers.

#### NEW AUSTRO-SERVIAN TREATY. Austria Enters on Negotiations at Once -High Tariffs Now in Force.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BELGRADE, April 1 .- Austria has lost no time in acknowledging Servia's submission. The Austrian Minister at Belgrade presented a note at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to-day express gratification and inviting Servia to nego-tiate a new commercial treaty immedi-

The old commercial arrangement expired yesterday. Both countries are now applying their high tariffs against

### FORECLOSING ON MORSE. He Hasn't Paid Interest or Principal of

Second Mortgage on His House.

A suit was brought in the Supreme Court yesterday by John E. Berwind against Charles W. Morse, Clemence C. Morse, Montrose W. Hauck, John W. Gates, Edward Clarence Jones and William E. Bud to foreclose a second mortgage of 25. Bud to foreclose a second mortgage of \$355,000 on Morse's house at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. The complaint says that Morse made the mortgage on October 28, 1907, and that he has failed to pay the 5 per cent. interest for a year and failed to pay the amount of the mortgage, which became due on November 1938s. gage, which became due on November 1 The plaintiff states that in order to pro-tect his lien he was compelled on January 15 to pay the United States Trust Company, which is the holder of a prior mortgage, \$3,583 and interest to November in order to prevent foreclosure of the mortgage, All the defendants named have some inerest in the property.

#### NO ONE ELSE'S BUSINESS. How a Druggist's Watch, Reported Stolen, Got Between His Own Mattresses.

Emil Vockroth, a druggist at 55 Newark avenue, Jersey City, asked the police on Monday to help him find his handsome gold watch, which, he said, had been stolen by a pickpocket when he wasn't locking. Police headquarters received this telephone message from the druggist yesterday afternoon:

"Don't bother to hunt for my watch any more. It was found to-day between the mattresses of my bed."

### HARRIMAN BACK AND CHATTY

SENDS A OAR FOR REPORTERS

Says Federal Government Should "Beat a Retreat" From Bad-Laws as-maignal to the States-Sentiment Has Changed, but Laws Remain-Taft Would Carry Georgia-Even Texas Sees a Light-Increase Not of Dividends but of Efficiency on the Pacifica -Not Cutting Wages-Only "an" Inebriated Senator - Subservient

Courts, Standard Oil and the Panie

Sherman Act a Railroad Misnt. E. H. Harriman completed his swing of 10,000 miles around the country yesterday afternoon, arriving here so ready to talk about it and of conditions as he views them that he had the New York Central, of which he is now a disector, carry reporters in a special car up to Yonkers to board his special train there.

Sitting at the head of the dining table in his private car Arden, he talked be a variety of topics, all having to do with his trip. There was a great change in sentiment, he said. The country was feeling differently toward the ratiroads. but the laws must be changed before much could be done, and it was fourthe Federal Government first "to beat the retreat," as Mr. Harriman put it, on the policies which had wrought so much harm. Then, Mr. Harriman said, the States would follow. This he believed would be done because the people would demand it.

Only once did Mr. Harriman mes Mr. Roosevelt's name. That was all obecting to giving his name to the damen the Colorado.

"I don't object to monuments to Re dents," he said, "but seriously speaks it doesn't designate the place as a be There were not many questions which

answer, but on his health-he-did-notempatiate much. "What's the use-asking ma about that," he said when he was asked almost as the start, how he was feeling. Later he said

Mr. Harriman ditin't seem disposed to

that he didn't weigh quite as much as that Iowa scale had it—141 pounds. "I'd like to weigh that," he said, "but I weigh five pounds less. It's pretty hard, you see, to take such a long trip and do so much business as I have done

and gain much." In a gray fedora hat which bore some signs of wear and with his coat buttoned tight, Mr. Harriman showed plainly that he was not one of the world's heavy men. His face was browned and his color good. As he left the train at the Grand Central he leaned heavily on Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Goelet and walked as if with some diffi-

The Harriman special, which has been Co. held \$96,000 worth of accommodation his home most of the two months he has been away, came from Chicago over the Michigan Central in order that the party might see the Falls. From Buffalo it ran as the second section of the Lake Shore brokers allowed all this to be put in as Limited. It consisted of a baggage car, smoking car, stateroom car, diner and the Arden. Mr. Harriman, Miss Mary and Mrs. George A. Dixon made up the

party A little April first joke which the Harriman party had planned first became clear when the train stopped at Yonkers, where the reporters were in waiting. As they advanced in a body on the Arden, down from it sprang the members of the party, Mr. Harriman bringing up the rear slowly. Most of them had cameras

and all were laughing.

"It's April Fools' day and we've got you," said Mr. Harriman, and then he made the band of interviewers and camera men line up while Miss Harriman and the Goelets took a picture of them. After he had acted as stage manager for his little joke Mr. Harriman backed up against the wall of the Yonkers station for the professional camera squad. The Goelets took his picture along with the others, all of which afforded much amusement to the trainmen and people at the

"I wanted you boys to come up he so that I could interview you." explained Mr. Harriman, as he had all hands come into his car. What he wanted first to do. he said, was to correct just a few misstatements sent from Chicago. The Chicago interviewers had made a mistake he said, in saying that he was going to build his line in Mexico. It was already built, or two-thirds of it, at a cost of \$21,000,000. The other correction was in regard to Alton. "They made me cay," he said, "that we had increased the efficiency 250 per cent. for 70 per cent. of the cost, whereas I said we had done it for 70 per cent. of the charge that is,

the rate.' Mr. Harriman consulted his notes again then and found another correction which he asked the reporters to get right. "I didn't call the United States Senate ebriated or Senators inebriated. I said 'an inebriated United States Senator.' and I also referred to a subservient State Attorney-General, not the United States Attorney-General, as some have it. I meant men who had gone out of their way to attack me-and criticise me. Anybody can find out who they were

In his Chicago interview Mr. Harriman had said something about the wisdom of running the Government on a "cost per mile basis." When he was asked yesterday along what lines, Mr. Harriman said that it reminded him of an occasion when one of his men said that he could economize and he had asked him specify. "I got him in a hole and your got me, I guess," he said.

"In a general way," went on Mr. Harriman, "you've got to get your expende down to a scientific basis. The Ge ment should get more work for its expenditure and have more elasticity in increasing and decreasing expenditure according to the need and should not always be trying to increase the revenues. The first thing a new administration seems to do is to find a new way of taxation. What we want is less taxation. The Government shouldn't squander so much, although I believe in a liberal and dignified maintenance of it. Of course it's